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# Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-eratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

In his speech at Jonesville yesterday Mr. Byars deliberately and advisedly ginia, but this is exactly what the den of the ignorant colored vote. But tion against organization. With com-

is not safely Democratic, and been so many years since the culty, to be sure, and by a small marpublican success in other districts

choosing the Hon. Cloyd Byars Democrats of the Ninth District have nominated a thoroughly capable vily from the opposition. He has served with credit to himself sentative. The State committee should exert every effort to elect him against the power of the Slemp clan and their cohorts among the Federal office

success is assured, the party authori-ties should extend their aid to those wuging this conflict, where succes would mean the glory of a solid Demo-

## BERLIN OR RICHMOND! Clean streets, wide parks, children's

forts and conveniences that make life people, and spends about \$41 per capita per annum. Richmond has about 190.-wolf to be devoured. more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, which the problem of how to protect the city \$14.50 apiece for each year's government. If Berlin were dirty, grimy, ill-kept and disheveled there would be no force in the obsercomfortable or antiquated. Its real
advantages as a city are strikingly
advantages Norfolk cannot afford to

and all its ways. But du Lieber Gott! This is the world's only modern

All the comforts and delignts of her lin would be appreciated by Richmond, but they will never be received, no matter how much taxes the people pay or how much debt the city piles up, so how much debt the city piles up, so the company of the city relin would be appreciated by Richmond, but they will never be received, no

scabbard, but the multitude of the scabbard, but the multitude of the wheat straws does not furnish a cutting edge. What Richmond and New York alike need are fewer men with more power, more responsibilities and more brains. When this consummation is reached we may hope to get the same the same that t is reached we may hope to get the same ample, which uses modern methods.

Let no man ever deride his wife ngain for her subservience to fashion, for throughout the length and breadth If I could just have all the dolls, of this fair land are not the male slaves of custom about to lay aside their beloved straw hats and return to the rakish Fedora or smug derby? Yet the sun possesses power, and the straw hat, except in bitter winter, is becoming head gear, but what do sues its mandates? Will no leader arise to save man from himself, and tide year this ringing proclamation:

To the Male Saves of Fashion of the City of Indianapolis:
September 1, according to the iron-clad rules of fashion, is understood to be the time for the disappearance of the confortable straw hat, Belleving that any man who would, during a spell of weather such as we are now having, discard this competible headpiece, should, in the honder the simples, I hereby upon the foreign the simples, I hereby upon the condition of the simples, I hereby upon the the time for the simples, I hereby upon the the time for the weather man.

Signed, sealed and delivered at the City Hall, in the city of Indianapolis, this 1st day of September, 1908.

CHARLES A. BOOKWALTER, Mayor.

True it is that Mayors, unlike Kings least encourage the wavering and timid males to stand by their own it freezes, with the full sanction that they are committing no crime against least. Unfortunately for New York, the Slock Exchange has not adopted Mayor Bookwalter's pronunciamento, and straw hats will probably be kicked sky high upon a certain unforeseen day

# AGITATION FOR BETTER FISH LAWS.

The Virginian-Pilot has joined the crusade for proper fish laws in Virginia, and, with the Norfolk Landmark and The Times-Dispatch, is ably discussing this question. The conclusion the State in the State Senate, that the seine-haulers, pound-netters would be a faithful and efficient repre- and discuss this question from the tion of the fish industry. The conthe opinion of the Virginian-Pilot Legislature, and should embody the not go so far. No doubt that the opinions derived from such a symplaygrounds, public baths, all the com-Tife, depend in the last analysis on the tection of the oyster business? It seems ability which is shown in spending the to The Times-Dispatch that the escity revenues. New York has 4,000,000 teemed Virginian-Pilot is suggesting

there would be no force in the obser- be had, spots are too small to be conwation that it costs New York \$3 and sidered, and that no steps are being Richmond \$2 for every one that Berlin taken to remedy the conditions that

be had, spots are too small to be considered, and that no steps are being taken to remedy the conditions that brought about this scarcity.

With all of its wealth and material advantages Norfolk cannot afford to overlook the damage that will come to that city if its food fish are do. ence to the New York World. Says the to that city it its food fish are de-I supposed that I should hate Berlin agitation.

T supposed that I should hate Berlin and all its ways. But du Lieber Gott!
This is a the works only modern growing and the best third only modern growing and the best three the supposed in t

# Borrowed Jingles

A HEAVEN OF DISCARDS. A HEAVEN OF DISCARDS,

They tell me a dog has no soul,

The horses die and that is all,

That birds may never win the goal

Beyond the paradisic wall;

The fluffy kitten, my wee lass

Holds clasped so warmly to her breast

Cannot win through the pearly gates

Into the regions of the blest.

The faithful horse we love so well Is but an animated clod.

long as the government of the city remains in the hands of a Council of Mobes to rob the opening rose, iffty-six members and its subcommittees.

There are many wheat straws in a sheaf, and only one sword blade in a scabbard, but the multitude of the

CAMPAIGN POINTERS FROM TEXAS.

From the Houston Post.]

[From the Houston P

band wagon by the time the frost falls on the persimmons.

The octopuses smile when they read the crmpaign subscription lists of the Nash-ville and Atlanta papers, but they groan in agony when they see the saintly and sarctified dollars of Texas rolling in.

A Houston millionaire was two hours receivering from the shock of being asked to contribute a dollar to the campaign fund. We desire to advise the young men who are working for party success not to recklessly trifle with human life in this way while rustling up change for the party.

A patriotic oid lady of Houston 'phones to

The Washington Post hopes that Ham Bee, who sings Governor Haskell's campaign songs, may not have to dodge many eggs. Ham is a young Texan, and we inform our contemporary that unless his paptite has sadly deteriorated since he left us, he is not apt to dodge anything in the way of provender.

# MERELY JOKING.

'He gave me the double cross."
'What did you do?"
'Him."—Nashville American.

"Him."—Nashville American.
De Quiz: "You should do something to contribute to other people's enjoyment."
De Whiz: "I do; I'm always making a fool of myself."—Chicago News.

The Son: "When I reach your age, dad, I hope I'll know more than you do."
The Father: "When you reach my age, en. I hope you'll know as much as you think you know now."—Chicago News.
"I never heard you say anything about "I never heard you say anything about "I never heard you say anything about

Post.

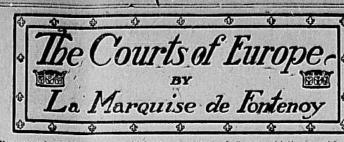
"Was it a formal dinner?"

"I should say so. There were so many knives, forks and spoons that everybody had his eyes glued on the hostess to see which to pick up next."—Washington Star.

Orrible Orator: "Gentlemen! Whither are we drifting?" What are coming to?"

Little Man in the Audience: "To that pert of the program where the man on the platform is taken out and floated on the horse trough."—Chicago Dally News.

The Powder Manufacture: "Pracuse!"



The Court's of Europe

La Marquise de Ionteny

In Italian Interest.

Tierring Marty Drummend Party of the Court of the Cou

Lawrence William Breese, of New York.

There was a bona fide Lord Drummond, who died in New York in 1887 from: consumption contracted by expesure as ticket chopper on the elevated rallroads, and rendered still more acute by hard work as night porter of one of the big daily newspapers of that city. He had been cast out by his grandfather, the fourteenth Earl of Perth and of Melfort, in consequence of his elopement with a married servant woman, with whom he came to this country and by whom her great-grandfather, the late Lord Perth, for support and recognition were indignantly repudiated by him. When last heard of she was acting as waitress in a Brooklya restaurant, and is now, I believe, married to a business man in that city; that Lord Drummond's, father, Viscount Forth, who had predeceased him, had been turned out of the army for cowardice on the battlefield in the Crimean War, and had committed suicide in South America.

The late Earl of Perth and of Mel.

assumed it.

Although Maldwin Drummond, until his marriage to Mrs. Marshall Field. Jr., the other day has 1111.

Compared to the control of the contr

Fighting Consumption.

The specific fight against the microbe of tuberculosis is not twenty years old, but during that period the warfaire against the unsanitary conditions which make for the spread of the discase has been organized and developed to a high state of efficiency. The thing that is needed now is to popularize the scientific knowledge of the contagious nature of the disease and of the methods by which it is communicated. The isolation of consumptives is impracticable in the present stage of public opinion. But the isolation of the germ of tuberculosis would be possible if every family into which the disease comes understood its nature, the methods of care and the urgent need of such care. If there were any such public conscience against communicating consumption as there is in regard to smallpox, or even excellent fevers, the disease would soon be reduced to the proportion of epidemic fevers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An International Nuisance.

# STATE PRESS

Fine Outlook in Niath.

Mr. Byars is receiving every day reports and assurances of the most comforting and promising character. It is only necessary for the Democrats of the district to bestir themselves to succeed in pulling out on top. Get down to work. Organize Bryan, Kern and Byars clubs, send in your dollar for the campaign fund and see that that neighbor of yours, and his neighbor's neighbor actions something. We've got them you the retreat," as Mr. Bryan sald—and it is true. It looks that way all around.—Ablingdon Virginian.

The truth is, the American people have "found themselves." They have entirely too much confidence in their institutions and in themselves; in the stability of the nation and the honesty of its people, to permit the politicians to frighten them any more with men of straw. They know that no man has ever been honored with the high office of President of this republic who did not measure up to all the requirements of that post.

—Portsmouth Star.

less and noiseless, but certain of its

less and noiseless, but certain of its aim, so that any raw recruit might bring down his ambushed foe merely by wishing it and pressing the trigger, the device would be still more welcome. The possibilities of a silent gun in criminal hands are disquieting. But this very fact may hasten the better public control of the sale and use of all death-dealing instruments, which to-day may be purchased by any boy or burglar in pawn shop or hardware store. If this is to be an effect or the Maxim muffler, the latter will be an almost unmixed blessing.—New York Evening Post.

Dress for Business Women.
Said a Frenchman to me not long ago as we sauntered through a model department store:
"Your working girls—they are wonderful. See, they are ladies! Such well kept hands, such beautifully coffed heads, such smart shoes! They must spend much time to make themselves read" for work. Nowhere else in the world will you see such girls earning their living."

world will you see such girls earning their living."
The self-supporting woman in America has won an enviable reputation for good taste in dress. Not even in Paris, where every woman is supposed to be chic and to have an "air," do the self-supporting girls bear the stamp of gentility in clothes that you can note in any large city or factory town in the United States.—Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion.

Ushered in 2,800 Bables.

Dr. William M. Johnson, of Johnsonville, has been elected president of the
Wayne County Medical Society, Mr.
Johnson is the eldest practicing physician in this section of the State, and
has been at Johnsonville fifty-four
years.

Ho is a staunch friend of the stork,
having co-operated with that famous
bird in bringing into existence more
than 2.800 bables.

Dr. Johnson is well preserved, stands
six feet two inches tall, and his presconce in a medical society meeting alence in a medical society and in a recently published with the prevention of cattle disease and

A Time-Saving Device.

Every eminloye of the Bank of England is required to sign his name in abook on his arrival in the morning, and, if late, must give the reason therefor. The chief cause of tardiness is usually fog, and the first man to arrive writes "fog" opposite his name, and those who follow write "ditto." The other day, however, the first late man gave at the reason, "wife had twins" and twenty other late men mechanically signed "ditto" undernoath. "Success Magazina.

# Voice of the People

possible that they may become important.

Personally, I am earnestly in favor of popular campaign contributions in national elections. A large fund is needed to run a presidential campaign, and it must either be collected from the people generally or from a few very rich individuals or corporations who expect to be rewarded by some governmental action or inaction. It is doubtless true that the Barksdale law was never intended to forbid contributions to a national campaign fund; but this supposed intent cannot contravene the terms of the statute should they be found to apply to such contributions.

Respectfully yours,

LEWIS H. MACHEN.

Alexandria, Va., September 4, 1908.

# Reply to Senator Daniel.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,--In your issue of to-day your correspondent from Philadelphia, Pa., quotes Senator John W. Daniel as foi-

correspondent from Philadelphia, Pa., quotes Senator John W. Daniel as follows:

"I am for the Democratic ticket, although I must admit that Democracy of to-day is not, the kind that I particularly admire, for I am not a radical, etc."

I am very much surprised to read such a statement as this from Senator Daniel. I have read both platforms very carefully, and consider the Democratic platform far support to that of the Republicans. I do not see anything so extremely radical about the Democratic platform. If Senator Daniel entertains such views as expressed in this interview, I fall to see any reason why he should make any speeches for Bryan, as such talk will do the Democratic party more harm than good. If Senator Daniel believes in the Republican party, and considers Mr. Tat "such a big man, of large judicial experience." I see no reason why he should not call himself a Republican and vote for Mr. Tatt, and let some one else, who is a true Democrat, be United States Senator. Yours truly.

Crewe, Va., September 5, 1908.

Was One of the Noble 600.

In attendance at court here is William Whiting, of Cherrytree Township, who was one of the 600 who made the charge at Balaklava, in the Crimean War, famed in Tehnyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Whiting is seventy years old, but is as straight as an arrow, and his mind is exceptionally clear.

"I was sixteen years old at the time," to take a record, "having he told a record, "having here horn."

"I was sixteen years old at the time,"
he told a reporter, "having been born
in 1833. It was a bloody encounter,
Of the 600 engaged only 181 were able
to report afterward, and many of their
were injured. My only wound was a
sabre cut on the left wrist, and I bear
the scar. I often think of my comrades who fell."—Philadelphia Record. The Glad Hand in Australia.

The Gind Hand in Australia.

This manifestation of Australian friendilness to the United States will not pass unnoticed or be forgotten. The jackles will remember it, we may be sure, and return to tell their friends and families of the hospitality of our kinsmen on the other side of the globe. It is the dawn of a new era in the relations of the Western republic and the enterprising people of the great English-speaking commonwealth in the far East. We have always had a friendly feeling for the Australians. Henceforth, they will be more frequently in our minds, and we shall be inspired to seek a larger knowledge of them. Kinsmen they truly are, and the word will stick.—

Bantized George Eliot.

# There has just been discovered at Chilvers Coton the old font which formerly did service in the parish church there and at which the Warwickshire novelist, "George Elict" (Marian Evans) was baptized. The original of one of her most famous characters, the Rev. Amos Barton, often used this font, and many of the persons immortalized in "Scenes of Clerical Life" received their names at ft.—London Standard.

# AN OLD ADAGE SAYS\_\_\_

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

# tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.